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#### Population of the National Capital .... 180,000.

A "Concrete" Statesman. Mr. Ellis H. Roberts is the editor of the Utica (N. Y.) Hevald. He is a Republican of easy political virtue, notorious for his Infidelity to the party to which he professes to belong and with which he occasionally acts. He was formerly a mem ber of the United States House of Repre sentatives, where he postured as a political prode and a rampant reformer. There is a picture extant of the House of Representatives in session, with Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, in the foreground. It has pleased the artist to represent Mr. Clay, who was really all grace and ease, in a very awkward attitude. One foot advanced far before the other, his right hand at his breast, under the west, as if reaching for a suspender, his head thrown back and his chest expanded, the whole suggests an indifferent circus tumbler in. the imposing tableau of Ajax defying the lightning. It appeared to be Mr. Roberts's foible to be struck with that picture, and long practice enabled him to copy it with tolerable fidelity. It is due to truth to say that this was the extent of

his resemblance to Mr. Clay.

Mr. Roberts, although understood to have been what is called "practical" on an occasion or two, was all the more a most vehement professional public purifier. What his head may have lacked otherwise was compensated by the adornments of nature and of the hair-dresser. Take him altogether he would appear to the unsophisticated a marvelously proper man. His strength consisted, not in showing how noble he himself was, but how detestable were all others. He sought to contribute to the success of the Republican party by boasting that its entire time and energies were occupied in climinating its thieves. He found nothing to praise in his own party but the exemption from total depravity of a very select few of its members, and nothing whatever to condemn in the opposition. He now dwells in Utica, where his chief occupation is to hate Mr. Conkling, the only service he could render that gentleman, were he ever so well disposed. He is a leader of the men who claim to know what President Garfield would have done in every concern of state had he lived, and who are loud in claiming it to be his posthumous prerogative, though dead, to exercise undiminished authority through his suc-

Mr. Roberts has been interviewed by the New York Herald. He has done an immense service in showing by his indiscreet utterances the unworthy aims and motives of his class. His interlocutor led him into an exposition of the socalled "Garfield policy" by a preliminary discussion of the coming State convention. And here let it be remembered that nobody ever heard of any claim by President Garfield that he had "a policy." The phrase is an invention of hungry sycophants, who claim to have been remembered in his imaginary or forged political will. These are the men who, to use a phrase of Mr. Roberts in the interview before us, "grasp the concrete rather than the abstract." It is evident from Mr. Roberts's utterances that he is one of

the concrete. tious rebellion in its organization by declaring that the authority of the State designate the person who shall call the convention to order may be set aside by a tumultuous proceeding in the body of means that the minority, in which he expects to find himself, will inaugurate anarchy rather than allow a peaceable organization by their opponents. Better to rule in hell than serve in heaven is the spirit which animates such peo-We are glad to have evidence so convincing as Mr. Roberts's rage that they are not to rule in the Republican counsels of that State. That they will be factious and attempt a bolt is quite possible. When men threaten to create disturbance in a convention it may be set down as certain that they

have no hope of being in the majority. Mr. Roberts says that "the convention will be in the hands of the friends of the late President Garfield's administration.' Well, so it will, so far as all Republicans became again the President's friends when he was wounded in July. The "concrete fellows, who were only his friends for the offices they hoped for from him-they will not be a majority hereafter in any con-

But the main theme of Roberts was his | picture of good health and contents venomous hostility to the friends of General Grant and an impudent claim that the Republican party consists only of those who voted against him at Chicago. This he boldly declares was the Garfield policy, which President Arthur must adhere to or be destroyed. Here are his

words: The Republican party is most solicitous for the success of President Arthur in carrying out the policy of General Carfield."

"What particular policy do you refer to?"
"The turning away of the party from the dis reputable influences which organized for the con trol of the Chicago convention in the interest of a third term, and which was defeated there."

The disreputable influences so disdained by this water-fly in politics were the great masses of the Republican party, who preferred General Grant for the Presidency in 1880, and who fairly elected a majority of the delegates to the Chicago convention in his favor. They did this in the face of an organized campaign unexampled for the unscrupulous party, and had to contend against calumny, money, and patronage. When they had succeeded so far as votes could command success they saw their will trampled upon and their candidate defeated by deserters, some of whom were secured with assurances of favors to come, while others had all the time been onemies in disguise-chosen upon pledges they intended to break, James A. Garfield had no part in this business. He was nominated because no one who had been a candidate could defeat General Grant. He received the support of his party, of

had a right to do. The Chicago convention is a thing of the past, and ought not to be exhumed; but whenever the enemies of General Grant undertake to conjure with its name to ward off political dangers from themselves we tell them they are reviving the recollection of the most gigantic and perfidious wrong ever perpetrated upon the majority of a politial party in America. The only compensation the supporters of General Grant had for the outrage was that it gave them the opportunity they so well improved of proving their devotion to country and to party and their willingness to place a

iuse above a personal grievance. Mr. Roberts chatters along in his interview at great length about the obligation of the President to sink his personal identity, not in that of his predecessor, but in that of the Cabinet. Thus: I don't believe the country would be satisfied in

he President surrounded himself with a Cabinet ther than the one selected by General Garffeld. which represents the National Republican party, as shown by the vote in the Chicago conven-Again the Chicago convention. Think of its pollution, and then think of its being brought out from other political rubbish of the past as a shrine. Says Roberts: "The present Cabinet is the ideal Cabinet in the eye of the people. Take Blaine, for instance, Ge field could not have had a L'tainet without Blaine, This Cabinet represents the concrete opinion of the country." Yes, dear Mr. Roberts, "concrete" is your word. You have done with the poor dead President. and already you seek to belittle him by such drivel as this. And so you would have it that, after all, there was no Garfield administration. But for Blaine there could have been no administration, no Cabinet, no policy. Sictransit. A few more gems and we have done. This is too good a representative man of the concrete" wing of the party to be parted with until we have sounded him to the

depths of his shallowness. He says: While only a few can state in words even their wn conception of the work which Garfield set out do as President, and few can formulate a policy which they want to be embodied in governmenta action, the people believe that the counselors whom President Garfield called about him fully derstand the course on which he meant to direct the ship of state and are each and all of them intent on pursuing that course. These Cabinet Ministers stand to the American people as the heirs and representatives of Gardeld.

Is it not good? This oracle who proclaims policies says that the intentions of the late President were known only to the Cabinet. That they are as mysterious as the ways of the Deity in performing His wonders. That in his life-time he revealed the true word to the prophets of the Cabinet, and that the will thus secretly expressed must be sternly carried out, without reference to law, popular approval and will, or anything else. Such idiocy could not be palmed off on a tribe of aborigines by the shrewdest of medicine men. It is well for the country that we have now seen it "in the concrete." The luxury of further following this delicious expose by Mr. Roberts of the stupendons folly of his school is denied us by the want of room.

A Fair Proposition.

The Post assures its readers that the New York Senators shall not vote upon the organization of the Senate. This we had heard of before. But the Post has other, and most important and very exclusive, information. It is this:

Senator Davis, of Illinois, will act just as he did at the last session. Senators Slater, of Oregon, and Hill, of Georgia, are expected to be present; but if not fouting Republicans assure Democrats that they So it seems that if Slater cannot over-

ome distance and Hill, of Georgia, cannot leave his bed, the Democrats will modestly ask for a loan of a couple of Republican Senators to enable them to keep out three Republican Senators until those who has a decided preference for after organization. As to Senator Davis, he concrete.

Of the State convention, which meets at the last session," he will tell the land the last session, the statute is that every person who by any art, way, or means defaces, mullates the last session, the will tell the last session, the last session is sent to the last session in the last session that the last session is sent to the last session in the last session that the last session is sent to the last session in the last session in the last session is sent to the last session in the last session in the last session is sent to the last session in the last session in the last session is sent to the last session in the last session in the last session is sent to the last session in the last session in the last session is sent to the last session in the last session in the last session is sent to the last session in the last session in the last session is sent to the last session in the last session in the last session is sent to the last session in the last session in the last session in the last session in the last session is sent to the last session in th New York city next week, he evi- Democrats, as he did then, that while dently despairs. He foreshadows a fac- he had no disposition to aid in creating vacancies, he thought that when vacancies existed it was proper that Central Committee, never questioned, to they should be filled by men in harmony with the Administration, Should be continue of this mind it would indeed become very necessary to secure pairs for the convention, and this, of course, Messrs. Slater and Hill if they should be absent. The Democrats would in such a case be reduced to thirty-five votes, while the Republicans would have thirty-six. without counting the two from New York and the one from Rhode Island, whose immediate admission would there-

by be assured. It would be no more than fair under such circumstances for Messes, Lapham and Miller to pair off with the two absentees as soon as they and the new Rhode Island Senator shall be sworn in.

most ready and implicit obedience to the laws of the land.

## PERSONALITIES.

Dr. Bess, Senator John A. Logan, of linois, and Senators Jones, of Florida, and Jones, Louislana, are in New York.

REV. DANIEL CORRY, Baptist, Stillwater, N. Y., didn't catch the young maiden's name, but she worked in the family at the time. COLONEL FRANK M. WICKER, collector of

se port at Key West, is in the city, looking the CLASS in geography: " Who can tell me enything about a strait?" asked the teacher. Boy-I heard my dad ray last night that it beats two

GENERAL GREEN B. RAUM, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has removed his residence from 1312 Connecticut avenue to 630 East Capitol

REV. FRANK L. NORTON, formerly rector of St. John's Church, is now at Cezenova, N. Y., with his wife and namely. His health is very much

PROFESSOR JAMES P. WHITE, president of the faculty of the medical department of the University of Buffalo, died Wednesday night, aged

Ir was owing to President Afthur's vigprous espousal of their cause that colored people

were allowed to ride in any of the New York atreet-cars. - Buston Transcript! U. S. GRANT, jr., has regularly established himself in the banking business on Wall street, New York, having associated himself with Mr. Ferdinand Ward, under the transame of Grant

& Ward. "OLL" COOMBS, a writer of blood-curdng stories for boys, lives in a fine place in Iowa, methods taken to reverse the will of the and has several times been elected to the Legisla ture. His wife is a sister of senator Kellogg, of

THE story of "Sara Bernhardt in America," by Marie Colombier, is to be published in Paris on Monday. Arsene Houssaye, formerly Paris correspondent of the New York. Tribust, has written a preface for it.

MRS. BAYARD TAYLOR is about to erect at Longwood to her lamented husband's memory a monument in the shape of a circular Greek altar, t is to bear on the top a lamp with a flame, and on

he round a brouze bas-relief portrait. GOVERNOR PLAISTED, of Maine, was married on Tucsday to Miss Mabel Hill at an earlier hour, probably, than ever Governor was married before. The ceremony took place in church at five which three-fourths had undoubtedly favored that illustrious citizen, as they order that the bridsi couple might catch an ex-

press train. The Governor is expected at York-town, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Plaisted the is not only a clever young lady, but a beauti-

MRS. MARK BRODHEAD, with her little daughter, is stopping at Elberon, Long Branch, en-loying the sea breeze with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Conkling, of New York. Later they expect to gather autumn leaves at the famous Delaware

His Test Against Vance—The Chicago Convention.

A subscriber for this journal who read he communication in yesterday's paper which irges Judge Settle for a position in the Cabinet says that communication did not give all the points in favor of the Judge. He says Settle ran for Governor in North Carolina, Vance (now United States Senstor) being his competitor. Such was the strength and popularity of the Judge that he developed a Jarger vote than was ever east in that State before or since. Just before or at the time he was appointed to his present position President Grant was seriously considering the appointment of Judge Settle to a position in the Cabinet; and in the Chicago Repu blican National Convention Mf. Settle was a favorite among the Grant delegates for the nomi-nation for Vice-Fresident. The above-named subscriber says further: "I find by reference to my scrap-book, that immediately after the last person was put in nomination for Vice-President (namely, Governor Davis, of Texas), the chairman of the Florida delegation, Mr. Hieżs (who, by-the-bye, is now in training for a Cabinet position), stated to the Chicago Convention that, having discharged our duty and offered our candidate, on consul-tation with other States who are in harmony with us, and yielding, as we deem it our duty and our purileges to do, in the great State of New York. privilege to do, to the great State of New York,

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" and with the consent of those who have seconded the nomination, I now, sir, withdraw the name of Thomas Settle, and substitute therefor the name of Chester A. Arthur." [Applause.] Then Mr. Harts, of North Carolina, said: "As one who seconded the nomination of Hon. Thomas Settle, I know that I set in accord with his wishes, knowling that the success of the Parathletics. ing that the success of the Republican party is paramount with him to all other considerations, and I now beg to concur in the withdrawal of his name as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency in favor of General Arthur, of New York," That "opened the ball," and there followed several other withdrawals; but the attempt to make the nomination of Arthur unanimous falled. In the one ballot taken, Florida (which had instructed its delegates to vote for Settle) voted her full number for Arthur. The one vote which was cast for

#### MUTILATING COINS.

How the Money of the Realm is Chipped and Punched.

United States Treasurer Gilfillan is constantly in receipt of letters from all parts of the country complaining of the growth in quantity of what is known as perforated or damaged silver coins with holes in them. Some of the writers make impulsy as to what the Treasurer will give for such damaged coins, the inquiry being made evidently with a view of going into the business of punching coins. A paragraph taken from one of the New York papers is shown to the Treasurer, which reads thus:

which reads thus:

The following card has been distributed among merchants in this city: "The United States Government has fixed the following values on silver coins with holes in them: Dollars, 65 cents; half dollars, 35 cents; quarters, 15 cents; dimes, 5 cents.

Treasurer Gilbilau replies to this that his office has no knowledge of any such fixed value. The only information be can impart in this matter is that the Government always deducts for the abraon of gold coins or diminished weight at the rate of between four and five cents a grain. As to silver coin, the Government gives the face value any time within twenty years after date of coining, and no deduction is made for natural abrasion. The rule would seem to be in the matter of perforated coins to deduct from their face value the market price per ounce for silver, according to the loss in weight by cutting holes in the coin. The law provides a penalty for the act of diminishing the weight of silver and gold coins of not more than gold and silver coins shall be imprisoned," &c. Washington business men are complaining of the annoyance, which is becoming serious on account of the great big boles in the coins in circulation.

What Dr. Bliss Said. Dr. Bliss seems to labor under the impression that he was not correctly reported by a representative of The REPUBLICAN in the Monda ug's issue. The Doctor says: "I desire to say that it expresses sentiments clothed in language which, if my own, I should comider to be unbecoming myself and the profession of which I am a member." The remainder of the Doctor's communication seems to be an attempt to tell how he feels, or something of that sort, but the sun-tences are too incoherent and cranky to make in-telligent reading. The complaint of Dr. Bliss is not that the body of the interview is incorrectly reported, but that "it expresses sentiments clothed in language" which the Deuter regards as unbecoming in him. It was because the Doctor in expressing those "sembnents" used words shocking took the liberty of "clothing" the sentiments in decent attire. This was done out of kind con He is the best citizen who yields the a report of the exact language he applied, reviewing

et literation, telative to Baxter and Wales, the thing can be accomplished. Surface Sewerage. Surface sewerage costs the city of Chiago nothing. As the belles of that city stand in the streets thereof, talking with their beaus and musing o'er their matrimonial prospects, they dig their big toes into the ground, and soon construca six-footsewer. And then the Chicago boys go raving rapturous over the "dear little footsey tootseys" of their girls. It would have been

money in the Michiganders' pockets lately if they could have had a Chicago girl to go round and stomp out the fire up there." Who Were They? The incident of two distinguished United States Senators smoking their cigars as they rode in the funeral procession at Cleveland is regarded by a correspondent as an offence against decency of sufficient magnitude to justify mention in the general report of the caremonies.

For our own part we regard this as a very small offense-for United States Senators,-C A Prolific Fig Tree

On the premises of Colonel J. H. Tatum, on Mobile Bay, is a mammoth fig tree, being nine feet six inches in circumference at the smallest part of the main trunk. Its top is nearly forty feet high, presenting to the beholder one vast dome of foliage and full. It bears at the rate of from one hundred to three hundred bushels of fruit per annum.—Macon (Gs.) Telegroph.

For Heads of Departments to Bead. SEC. 1754. Persons honorably discharged om the military or naval service by reason of disability resulting from wounds or sickness in curred in the line of duty shall be preferred for appointments to civil offices: Provided, They are and to possess the business capacity necessar for the proper discharge of the duties of suc

Braw Poker in Texas. Draw poker in Texas consists of draw-ing a bowle-kulfe and poking the other fellow in the ribs with it.

Ex-PRESIDENT HAVES thus explains why he removed Mr. Arthur from the New York collectorship: "The issue with Arthur, as collector o the port of New York, did not arise from want of confidence in his capacity or ability, but on a question of method in reforming the civil service. The issue having been made, sud Mr. Arthur declining to yield the point of difference, the alternative had to be met, and his removal was ordered, but with extreme refunctance.

Or all the men named to succeed Gen eral Burnside as United States Senstor from Rhode Island, Nelson W. Aldrich seems to be the bes fitted for the office. He is a business man of the highest character, clear and level-headed, of broad gauge, a man who would do credit to the State and exercise a good influence in the Senate. —Hosten Herald.

eral expires on the 10th of October. President Ar-thur will therefore at once address himself to the business of Cabinet-making, of the selection of one will accessed. loying the sea breeze with her sistor, Mrs. Dr. Conkling, of New York. Later they expect to gather autumn leaves at the famous Delaware Water Gap.

General J. H. Baker, once Commissioner of Pensions, has been nominated a railroad commissioner of Minnesota. General Hulburts report on the charges preferred against Baker by Miss Ada Sweet, of the Chicago pension agency, in the Forty-third Congress, is still extant.

Cephas Thayer, of Medway, Mass., now in his ninety-third year, attended the superal ceremonics of President Gardeld on Monday in that town. He also attended the funeral ceremonics of President Gardeld on Monday in that town. He also attended the funeral ceremonics of President Gardeld on Monday in that town. He also attended the funeral ceremonics of President Gardeld on Monday in that the proposition that Philadelphia shall creet in Fairmount Park a monument to the memory of President Gardeld Ga that soy tack of prompiness now would be construed to the disadvantage of distin-guished officials. It seems to be probable that no delay will again occur, though the knowing ausgestion not to be too sure is often heard. The attitude of the star-routers is that of defiance Still, Mr. Brady has been here for some time, and expresses himself as anxions for a trial. While one hears of the certainty of conviction by overwhelm-ing testimony, he is also made acquainted with the fact that the side against which this ovidence is to be given has any amount of torpedoes-that i proof of bribery to commit perjury, "squealing esides testimony which will be blown sky-high with the agents who "fixed" it; of exposures should opportunity occur, of attempted black mailing by persons in the employ of the Government of money-making by these persons while pretending to gather proof to convict the star-routers; of pinching and selling as money could If half is true that is thrown out the alleged star frauds are small affairs. If only a small part of what is alleged in this regard b made good, surely the coming trials-that is, it they do come-will be of remarkable interest for the number and kind of rascals who will be ex-posed other than the alleged star conspirators. New York Sun.

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SURF: A SUMMER PILORIMAGE. By SAUL WEIGHT, New York: Fords, Howard & Hulbert, Washington: J. C. Parker

We have read this book with more asure than any that has been received for many day. In the first place its incidents are those or curring on our own blue Potomac, and every lo-callty is perfectly familiar. Then, again, the man-ner of telling the story of the voyage of the pligrims is peculiarly attractive; just enough of historic reminiscence and allusion to be to a certain extent informative, and with a vein of spley humor enlivening every inci-dent of the trip, showing decidedly humoris ic qualities in the author which should not be alwed to die out with this effort, as he modestly ntimates in his preface. There is a keen analysi of the different classes of the traveling put lle, and, best of all, the characters of the different parties who compose the pilgrims, as sketched in the opening letter, are fully maintained to the close. Surf is a book which will probably have a large sale, and in this city should be found upon every

In this work General Howard has given

an account of the ancestors, lands, confederates murders, war, pursuit, and capture of this cele brated Indian chief. In so doing he shows by his graphic description of the campaign of 1877 the great difficulties and the excitement of a war with Indians of a higher type. General Howard is lone in his praise of Chief Joseph, and from the ac-counts in this book the Indian scens to have handled his men wonderfully, and to have shown ability of a hig order. Those who believe in the possi bility of utilizing the Indian-who think that the noble red man has been shamefully treated and should be allowed to retain for hunting-grounds rich and fertile land which is needed for agricultural purposes by the advancing emigrants from the overcrowded States of the East-will find in this book much to comfort them; and yet the au-thor does not deal philosophically or radically with the Indian question.

YOUNG FOLKS' HISTORY OF AMERICA. Edited by HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH, author of "Zigza Journeys in Europe," &c. Boston: Estes & Lau rist. Washington: William Ballantyne.

The author of this book has heretofore been eminently successful in furnishing the young people with instruction in a most attractive form entire history of America, from its discovery to the present year, is covered, and for interest of matter brilliancy of style, and governal attractiveness the book is unequaled. It is fully illustrated with 150 illustrations, 50 of which are full page. A chrono-logical table, census returns, and full index follow the text and seld to its coluc. It will make a most valuable text-book for schools and scaden will also be a most appropriate gift to a child.

Some Very Pertinent Inquiries.

To the Educr of The Berushican: Secretary Windom's letter of August last to a committee of ex-Union soldiers, printed in Thursday morning's edition of THE REPUBLICAN. s not satisfactory, inasmuch as its facts and figur are too meagre. In the first place, after assetiying all the reasons that ought to secure the discharge of an ex-soldier, it is said that there are "other of an ex-soldier, it is said that there are "other reasons" (qually good. Fray what are they, and how many ex-soldier' services have been dispensed with for those other reasons? The Secretary says he has discharged right ex-Union soldiers. How many discharges has he made in all? If he has discharged but nine, for instance, the matter might look differently from what he intended. Again, he says littry-two soldiers and their depondent relatives have been appointed to places in the Treasury by him; but he does not say how many exhors he has appointed who have no claims on either the party or the country. If he has appointed thirty-two soldiers and their relatives and sixty-four of other classes, that will not look so well. Finally, are there not enough examptent ex-Enlon soldiers to fill all vacancies? And is it not be law? See section 17.4 Eccised Statutes.

BLANCA.

Who Recommends the Democrats.
In speaking of the recent article in THE Repullican about the employment of Democrats in the Departments a Government official said yesterday to a reporter of THE REPUBLICAN, "There is terday to a reporter of The Republican, "There is no use of trying to pair a stop to such appointments. It cannot be done. As long as Cabinet officers like Secretary Blaine recommend ex-confederates and Democrats for appointment, and all the Senators, with possibly two exceptions, do the same thing, the beads of the Departments have no other afternative but to make the appointment. For this renson all attempts to check this evil have miled, and I think that it will never on successful." The only way to sorp it in a measure is to announce the name and the names of those who recommend a person when an appointment is made.

Post-Office Falseboods. Since General James took carrie of the Post-Office Department he has saved to the Gov-ernment the amount of \$1,500,600, most of which was saved by cutting down the coormous expenses of the s'ar-route system, and the records abow that not more than fifty complaints of the reduced ser-vice have been received.—Ereming Star. The above is an absolute falsehood. It will be shown when Congress meetsthat, while the expenses have when Congress meets that, while the expense seen cut down in certain quarters, the expe other matters are higher than ever.

Shellabarger for Attorney-General. the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: Allow me to suggest the name of Hon. muel Shellabarger as a fit and very proper one for Attorney-General in President Arthurs Cahi-net, as we all know he is one of the leading law-yers of the country, and Ohio would be honored by the appointment.

## THE ANGEL FACE.

Did you ever see a picture Hanging on some household wall, Where each coloring of feature Did some dream of hope recall? Have you never paused to listen For the parted lips to speak. As your eyes began to glisten And a tear full down your cheek ?

There's an elequence, a feeling
That is and and yet sublime,
Purest impulses revealing
When we stand beneath tids shrine
Of some dead, some cheriabed level one
Looking in fell allence down From out those eyes so earnestly Where once our features shone.

We may forget the liminer
And the picture may grow dim,
But those hallowed emotions
Sink down deep the soul within;
And the femorence of childhood
That we full had long since fled
Again wells awestly in our learns
At the image of the dead.

—C. F. Green, for The Republic

### Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED-A RELIARLE WOMAN, FOR GEN eral homework; small family; a good home for a faithful woman; references. Apply at 1822.7 SENTS WANTED -- 5 GOOD, LIVE AGENTS thally, R. J., Republican office.

WANTED-50 COOKS, CHAMBERMAIDS
Waltersees, &c., families furnished servants
Licensed agency, C. E. PRICE & CO., 25 F arrect
methorset agency. WANTED-A GOOD MAN COOK, CAPABLE
of taking charge of kilchen, Apply early this
morning at 101 Ninth street, opposite Wachington
see 3.3.2 WANTED-A WOMAN TO DO WASHING and Ironing for a small family. Apply at 13 Ninth street northwest, between M and N. se2-3t

WANTED-COLORED BOY, ABOUT IT YEARS VV old, to make himself useful about the house must be strictly honest. Apply, with references, a 120 F street northwest. sec7-8.\*

wentern house; references required. Apply, be ben 2 and 11, at 146 N street northwest, ser. 42 WANTED AN EXPERIENCED CHILD'S
Aursel white preferred. Apply, with references, at 1314 Vermont avenue. WANTED-A COLORED WOMAN TO COOK, wash, and from insut have very best references; good wages paid. Apply at Hepublican office, segn W ANTED-PIUST-RATEOYSTER SHUCKER, a good Cook, and 2 first-class waiters; must understand restaurant business. Apply at 1847 Fen-nylvania avenue. GENERAL GARPIELD'S LAST LETTER,

#### Wanted -- Situations.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY, A COMPETENT teacher of the English branches, French, and V teacher of the English brunches, French, and
Missic, desires a position as resident or visiting Govcruess; inghest references. Address MISS K. B. 127
Touth street northwest.

WANTED-RY A YOUNG COLORED MAN. A
situation as waiter or concirman; first-class
references. Address H. W., 935 McPherson Square.

WANTED-BY A COLORED WOMAN, A SIT-ustion to cook, wash, and fron for 2 or 3 in family good reference. Address Rooms II and IS, sec-ond floor, Lassburg Bulding, Seventh street, be-tween D and K northwest. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED
woman, with first-class reference, a position as
cook, washer, or fromer, Address MABIA JOHN,
80N, care of George F, Gulick, corner First and C
streets southeast. WANTED-A SITUATION TO DO GENERAL honsework or plain cocking in a small family good references. Apply at 72) Third street north

woman, a situation as cook; is a good wa roner; good reference. Apply at 5% O at between Fourth and Fifth and N and O at DOTHWEST. SETURATION BY AN ABLE, WELL educated young man, who is no Al pennan and practical book keeper; a public office under the present administration; any influential rary able to procure said position will address OFFICE-SEEKER, Republican office; party will give \$50 and 10 per cent. see 25.32.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED
man, a position as waiter or coactiman in private family; good reference. Apply at 1618 M street
morthweat. I WILL PAY 85 CASH TO ANY ONE WHO 1 will procure mea measurger's or laborer's place it as y of the Departments; I have the best recommen-dations. Address, in confidence, MESSENGER, Re-publican office.

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